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World's Leaders Shun Shah Rites

But Nixon Goes to Cairo, Assails U.S. Treatment of Former Ally

By Edward Cody

CAIRO, July 28 (WP) — President Anwar Sadat today organized a state funeral for the late Shah of Iran, a move that drew sharp criticism from many world leaders. Sadat's decision to bury the late Shah in the Al-Rifa'i Mosque, a site of great religious significance to Muslims, was seen as a gesture of respect for the late monarch's life. The funeral was held in the presence of many Iranian officials and members of the royal family. Sadat's decision to bury the late Shah in the Al-Rifa'i Mosque, a site of great religious significance to Muslims, was seen as a gesture of respect for the late monarch's life. The funeral was held in the presence of many Iranian officials and members of the royal family.



President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, on a visit to the Iranian royal family in Cairo, is flanked by Crown Prince Cyrus Reza, right, and the Shah's sister, Princess Ashraf, left (with dark glasses).

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, on a visit to the Iranian royal family in Cairo, is flanked by Crown Prince Cyrus Reza, right, and the Shah's sister, Princess Ashraf, left (with dark glasses). The funeral plans called for the late Shah to be buried in the Al-Rifa'i Mosque, a site of great religious significance to Muslims. Sadat's decision to bury the late Shah in the Al-Rifa'i Mosque, a site of great religious significance to Muslims, was seen as a gesture of respect for the late monarch's life. The funeral was held in the presence of many Iranian officials and members of the royal family.

Air, Ground Offensive

Russians Said to Battle Afghan Army Mutiny

By Stuart Auerbach

NEW DELHI, July 28 (WP) — The Russians have launched their largest land and air offensive since intervening in Afghanistan in late December, apparently to crush a revolt in an Afghan Army division that has mutinied, according to diplomatic reports reaching here today. One report said Soviet helicopter gunships, MiG fighters and troop transport helicopters have filled the skies over the Afghan capital of Kabul every day since Friday. A report from a second area specialist called the Soviet air movements "the heaviest helicopter activity seen to date" and said, "It must represent a major action."

Peru Ends 12 Years Of Rule by Military

From Agency Dispatches

LIMA, July 28 — Democracy, a fragile experiment in much of Latin America, returned to Peru after 12 years today with the inauguration of Fernando Belaunde Terry as president. Belaunde, 67, a Texas-educated architect, lost the job of president in 1968 when leftist generals overthrew him out of the National Palace and into nine years of exile.

Others Estimate a Month Before Issue Comes Up

Majlis Leader Says Hostage Debate Due Next Week

TEHRAN, July 28 (Reuters) — The speaker of the Iranian Majlis predicted today that parliamentary committees would begin to discuss the fate of the American hostages next week, and said that the matter had been affected by the death of the late Shah. But several prominent deputies disagreed, saying it could be up to a month before the 270-seat legislative body takes up the question. At the same time, strong signs emerged that President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr's nomination for premier of Deputy Interior Minister Mostafa Mir-Salim has run into trouble. Iran's economic hopes are linked to an internal power struggle, Page 7.

Pro-Iraqi Slain in Beirut; Rival Moslem Forces Clash

BEIRUT, July 28 (NYT) — A senior member of the pro-Iraqi faction of the Ba'ath Party was murdered today, and within an hour of the killing, large-scale fighting broke out between Ba'athist gunmen and Shiite Moslem militiamen in several of Beirut's predominantly Moslem quarters. Musa Shaib, the 42-year-old secretary of the Baghdad-backed chapter of the Ba'ath Party, and his driver were killed by unknown gunmen. The slaying took place in a Moslem area on the road to the Beirut airport. Mr. Shaib's limousine was chased by another car full of gunmen who escaped after the shooting.

Manhattan Building In \$400-Million Sale

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP) — Pan American World Airways said today that it had agreed to sell the 59-story Pan Am Building in midtown Manhattan to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for about \$400 million. The sale, to be completed about Jan. 1, will be the largest real estate transaction for a single building in history, according to William Seawell, chairman of Pan Am. The building at 200 Park Avenue opened in 1963 and cost \$115 million. It was built by the late J.P. Morgan & Co. and was the headquarters of the insurance company for many years.

Spanish Pride Hurt by EEC Entry Delay

Madrid's Instinct to 'Enter Europe' More Political Than Economic

MADRID (NYT) — In its relations with Western Europe, Spain has evolved from a dictatorial pariah to a democratic supplicant at the gates of respectability. This new position can be rough on Spanish pride. Last week the European Economic Community declined to renew a pledge to admit Spain and Portugal as members in 1983. "We can't be dogmatic about a date," said Douglas Hurd, Britain's deputy foreign secretary, after talks in Brussels. The slowdown in Iberian entry, openly suggested last month by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France because of conflicts among the present community, is demoralizing to Madrid and Lisbon, where the instinct to get into Europe is far more political than economic. Democrats in both nations hope to anchor their new liberties and institutions to more solidly entrenched ones to the north.

Spanish Pride Hurt by EEC Entry Delay

Both Spanish and Portuguese experts understand that it will be difficult to ease their heavily agricultural economies into the Common Market until the disarray in the community's bloated budget of farm subsidies is corrected. The attacks on Spanish trucks in southern France last month were a foretaste of the dustups that could occur if Iberia were to rush headlong into the community on political impulse alone. Playing the NATO Card But the impact of the delay will reverberate far beyond questions of wine, tomatoes and olive oil. Portugal is a long-standing member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, but Spain, though linked by a treaty with the United States, is not. After the French president urged delay in Iberia's entry into the EEC, Marcelino Oreja, Spain's foreign minister, played the NATO card, declaring for the first time that Spain hoped to join the alliance before 1983. Mr. Oreja offered a hedge, asserting that it would be absurd for Spain to join NATO if it was blocked from the Common Market. He also said the ancient quarrel with Britain over its colony of Gibraltar would have to be resolved. Many experts on both sides of that tangle believe that putting the rock under a NATO umbrella would be a convenient way of fudging the sovereignty issue until the 25,000 Gibraltarians got accustomed to living under both the Spanish and British flags. Next week, Spain may open the gates of Gibraltar — shut since 1969 — for a two-week period as a gesture of good will. It was hardly a coincidence that Mr. Oreja showed the NATO card just as President Carter was about to visit Madrid and Lisbon on his way home from the Venice meeting of non-Communist powers. Previously, Washington had avoided the appearance of wanting to bustle Spain into NATO. The president, however, said he hoped Spain "saw it in its interests to participate in the collective defense of the West." To oblige him, Premier Adolfo Suarez needs an assist from Western Europe. Mr. Suarez had hoped to put together an attractive EEC-NATO-Gibraltar package just in time for the 1983 Spanish elections. But neither Mr. Giscard d'Estaing nor the British appear eager to rush the Gibraltar talks. Taking Soundings The Spanish premier, whose minority government's popularity is at a new low, is taking soundings among Catalan and Basque regional parties about forming a majority coalition in September that would strengthen him against leftist opposition to Spanish membership in NATO. The small Communist Party

Candidacy Seen at 'Tipping Point' for Voter Appeal

Anderson Closer to Goal of Ballot Spot in Key States

WASHINGTON, July 28 (NYT) — After a string of legal victories and successful petition drives in recent weeks, Rep. John Anderson has moved closer to his goal of appearing on enough state ballots to be a substantial presidential contender in November. "It's very likely that we'll be on the ballot in every state," said Prof. Laurence Tribe of Harvard Law School, Rep. Anderson's special counsel for constitutional issues. However, even analysts within the Anderson camp believe that he is at a precarious tipping point, not only in ballot maneuvering, but also in funds and general voter appeal — and that it is not yet certain whether he will reach a position of serious contention or fade into irrelevance in the general election. "A lot depends on how his candidacy takes off, how he's perceived on the public level," one of Rep. Anderson's chief advisers said. Moreover, Democrats on the national and state level, fearing that Rep. Anderson's candidacy will damage President Carter's chances, have promised to continue their legal attacks on the independent's ballot efforts wherever he appears vulnerable. Ronald Eastman, general counsel to the Democratic National Committee, said challenges would be made in a maximum of 15 states. But Frank Sheahan, treasurer of the Anderson campaign, said he expected a fight in "every important state."

Tough Words by Mugabe Broaden Zimbabwe Split

By John F. Burns

NTABAZINDUNA, Zimbabwe, July 28 (NYT) — "There cannot be two governments in a country like ours. There can only be one prime minister. So all the nonsense about this area or that belonging to so-and-so is completely unreasonable." With uncharacteristically harsh words, Prime Minister Robert Mugabe moved closer during the weekend to an open break with Joshua Nkomo, his coalition partner in Zimbabwe's three-month-old government. The dispute between the two, arising from political and tribal rivalries, has been simmering for a month. But Mr. Mugabe, who early last week called the feud off but hot air, added fuel to the issue with a foray into Mr. Nkomo's political stronghold of Matabeleland, covering the eastern and southwestern regions of the country. Mr. Nkomo, who as home affairs minister ranks third in the Mugabe Cabinet, was not included among the ministers and other officials who flew from the capital Saturday to Bulawayo. Mr. Nkomo's party swept 15 of 16 Matabeleland seats in the majority-rule election in February.

Meeting With Chiefs

The purpose of Mr. Mugabe's trip was to meet with nearly 200 Matabeleland tribal chiefs and solicit their support. The meeting — the first of all Matabeleland chiefs since they met with Cecil Rhodes in 1896 — was used by the prime minister to reaffirm the government's respect for tribal tradition. Mr. Mugabe's party, buoyed by overwhelming support from the Mashona people who make up 80 percent of the 7.3 million blacks, took a majority of 57 seats in the February parliamentary vote. But Mr. Mugabe, citing the need to reconcile whites and blacks and the Matabele and the Mashona, invited

Greater Action Seen

He said that the subversive elements lack a popular mandate and the government soon will be taking even greater action if banditry continues. This was taken as a reference to the activities of Mr. Nkomo's guerrilla army, which was allied to Mr. Mugabe's forces — Mr. Nkomo's in Matabeleland and adjacent regions, Mr. Mugabe's through much of the rest of the country — in the struggle for majority rule. Last month, Mr. Mugabe ordered army units into an area west of Salisbury to suppress what he described as open rebellion by members of Mr. Nkomo's force. At that time Mr. Mugabe exonerated Mr. Nkomo. But after the meeting in Ntabazinduna, he declined an opportunity to reaffirm support for his coalition partner. In his speech to the chiefs, he spoke of "disgruntled little politicians." Asked by reporters if this referred to Mr. Nkomo, he replied: "I'm not saying who."

Dilemma for Strauss

West German Vote:
Tone Grows Vicious

By John Vinocur

MUNICH (NYT) — Although the big rallies and speeches are still more than a month away, the style and vocabulary of the West German election campaign has already become vicious.

Last week, a newly formed independent commission of official campaign referees issued its first decision — criticism of a caricature of the Christian Democratic candidate for chancellor, Franz Josef Strauss, in the Social Democratic Party weekly Vorwärts.

The panel said the cartoon, which showed Mr. Strauss as a ridiculous lion chomping on a piece of sausage while blood ran from his mouth and over his fangs, was a "breach in form and content of the basis of a fair and factual campaign."

But Mr. Strauss's Bavarian-based Christian Social Union has engaged in its share of mudslinging, attacking Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in a campaign film called "The End of a Legend."

The film hints that the chancellor's presence as an onlooker at a Nazi show trial when he was a young officer might not have been an accident despite Mr. Schmidt's assertion that he was forced to attend. It then goes on to portray some of the chancellor's best-known backers as former Nazis, narcotics users, friends of terrorists and passers of bad checks.

With an unflattering book on Mr. Schmidt ready for publication next month by Mr. Strauss's supporters, and a statement last week by the chairman of the German Writers Association, Bernd Engelmann, that Mr. Strauss was a Nazi and "is still a Nazi today," the campaign seemed likely to become inflamed.

Strauss's Dilemma

The vituperation clearly seems to favor the chancellor. The Social Democrats have long portrayed Mr. Strauss, an emotional, humorous and powerful speaker, as a man unable to control himself and therefore a threat to security.

Mr. Strauss has been left with a dilemma. If he does not respond to the attacks, he is accused by his own supporters of being listless, but if he rises to the bait offered him by hecklers, he seems to confirm the charge of recklessness.

So far the result has been a lead in the polls for Mr. Schmidt and his coalition of Social Democrats and Free Democrats. A survey published this week by one of the country's leading public opinion research groups showed the Social Democrats close to becoming the largest group in parliament and the Free Democratic Party on longer in danger of failing to get enough votes for representation in the election Oct. 5.

The vehemence of the attacks on

Mr. Strauss appears to have started to embarrass some Social Democrats, who may fear that the situation has gone too far.

A trace of this feeling has been apparent in the negative reaction to the statement by Mr. Engelmann, a Social Democrat and leading intellectual, that Mr. Strauss is a Nazi.

Mr. Engelmann acknowledges that Mr. Strauss was never a member of the Nazi Party, but he insists that his status at the end of the war as a morale officer was suspect. In addition, he has accused Mr. Strauss of using a fascist vocabulary.

The Nazi innuendo, angrily denied by the candidate, was only on the periphery of political speech-making until last weekend, when Wolfgang Luther, chairman of the West Berlin Free Democratic Party and the city's deputy mayor, said that a certain "Bavarian politician" talked like a Nazi. Mr. Strauss and his party called this base defamation, but Mr. Luther was defended by the Free Democrats' leadership.

Loss of Restraint

Accusations of "You're an old Nazi" or "an old Communist" can still cause a stir in West German politics. In the past, sensing their own potential vulnerability, both sides have generally appeared to want to avoid skirmishing in this area. But recent exchanges suggest that restraints are gone.

The film about Mr. Schmidt, which includes excerpts from the trial he attended, is the Strauss party's reaction to "Der Kandidat," a highly polemical film about the Bavarian leader. The Schmidt portrait, a less ambitious 35-minute television film, has not been shown publicly, but will be given out for election meetings.

The movie portrays Mr. Schmidt's rise as a politician, suggesting he cynically took advantage of a flood in Hamburg in 1962 to make a national impression.

The chancellor is described as a friend of millionaires and a man who is unconcerned about the effects of inflation.

Mr. Schmidt, the film asserts, is an accomplished actor who has mastered the role of the upright citizen. But the sound track urges voters to note who his most aggressive publicists are. It lists them as Rudolf Augstein, the publisher of the news magazine Der Spiegel, who it says was arrested for possession of narcotics (failing to mention that the charge was dropped); Henri Nannen, chief editor of Stern, a weekly magazine, who is shown in a Nazi uniform and is described as a former Nazi propagandist; and Mr. Engelmann, who is said to have passed bad checks.

Peru Installs Belaunde
In Return to Democracy

(Continued from Page 1)

delegation heads at a private dinner.

Mrs. Carter met privately with Mr. Belaunde yesterday, attended several receptions, and gave one herself for the U.S. community at Ambassador Harry Shlaudeman's residence.

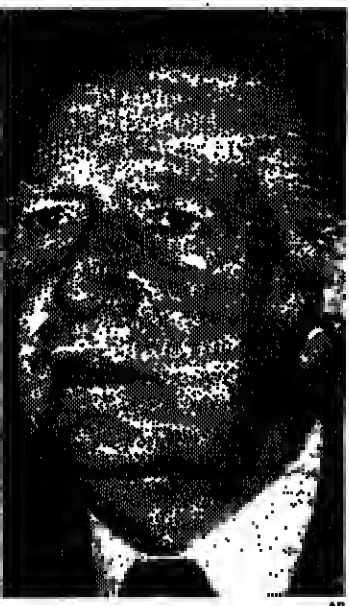
She told her guests she did not know what effect the death of the deposed shah of Iran would have on the 52 American hostages in Iran. "I want you to know they are always on our minds and on the mind of the president," she said.

The ceremony had implications for the rest of Latin America, where military governments from Guatemala to Chile are under pressure to hold elections and return their countries to civilian rule.

The transfer of power may also be reflected in this fall's presidential race in the United States. The Republican platform and Ronald Reagan's foreign policy advisers are deeply critical of the Carter administration's policies of backing human rights and democracy in Latin America to the detriment of relations with the United States' military allies in countries such as Argentina, Chile, Uruguay, Paraguay and Bolivia.

Mrs. Carter's role as head of the U.S. delegation to the inauguration signified the importance that her husband's administration attaches to Peru's return to democracy, as do a \$100-million U.S. aid program and Washington's recent help in persuading the World Bank and the Inter-American Development Bank to revise lending to the new government.

"I'd say we're immensely encouraged by what has happened here," Mr. Shlaudeman said.



Fernando Belaunde Terry

According to Manuel Ulloa, who will serve as Mr. Belaunde's premier and will direct the Finance and Economics Ministry, the new government will move quickly to increase employment and agricultural production, reduce the inflation rate, encourage foreign investment, inject private capital and competent management into the state-owned companies, restore freedom of the press by returning the newspapers to their former owners, and try to end corruption in government.

"We've got to be forceful," he said. "We've got to exercise authority and not dilly-dally. The people understood that they had to give us, and they gave us — a clear majority in order to govern."



Police arrest an Iranian demonstrator near the White House.

Rival Iranian Protesters
Clash in U.S.; 35 Injured

By Donald P. Baker

WASHINGTON, July 28 (WP) — Rival Iranian demonstrators, many chanting slogans and waving banners and some wielding sticks, clashed with each other and with police in a series of skirmishes yesterday on the streets of downtown Washington.

By the time the series of rallies ended in the late afternoon, more than 35 persons, including two police officers, had been treated for injuries, mostly minor, and 110 persons had been arrested. Traffic was periodically disrupted as police chased protesters on foot, scooter and horse.

The four separate groups attracted a total of about 1,500 demonstrators. To add to the mix of conflicting ideologies and police-demonstrator clashes, scores of American tourists, servicemen and other bystanders jeered the Iranians and occasionally fought with them in the streets.

The focus of the day's activities was a rally in Lafayette Square sponsored by the Iran Freedom Foundation, whose founder, exiled Iranian diplomat Ali Akbar Tabataba'i, was assassinated last Tuesday in the doorway of his suburban Bethesda, Md., home.

Among the 400 people who attended the rally were some who lamented the death of the deposed shah. But the foundation supporters, who unanimously denounced the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, were outnumbered by three pro-Khomeini and Marxist groups, whose 1,100 followers taunted them from nearby streets and sidewalks and occasionally made forays into their midst, setting off free-for-alls.

About 100 arrests were made on the lawn of the Capitol Hilton Hotel, which became a refuge for several hooded pro-Khomeini Muslim students who had been routed from nearby Lafayette Square by police to make room for the anti-Khomeini rally.

Tabataba'i Associates

Two persons closely associated with Tabataba'i also figured in confrontations. The slain man's twin brother, Mohammed Tabataba'i, was grazed with a stick while making a speech, and a witness to the killing, Seyyed Ali Mortazavi, 29, was arrested on a charge of carrying a pistol without a license.

As police frisked Mr. Mortazavi and confiscated his gun, which he had flashed at a passerby, he pleaded, "I'm a target for Nahidian's people." Bahman Nahidian, a Georgetown rug merchant, is viewed by many Iranians in Washington as an unofficial representative of the Khomeini regime.

Mr. Mortazavi, a graduate archeology student at Temple University in Philadelphia, was released from jail after posting \$1,000 bond. Throughout the afternoon, passersby taunted the demonstrators, shouting, "Go home," and "Stars and Stripes forever." Several youths waved a cardboard placard that said, "Down with the Ayatollah."

The ugliest skirmish occurred near the White House when a dozen Khomeini supporters encountered an equal number of U.S. Army enlisted men on leave from Fort Knox, Ky. A scuffle ensued over a U.S. flag that was being carried on a pole by one of the soldiers. A Khomeini loyalist grabbed at the flag, and in the struggle, the flagpole snapped in two.

Belgium Names Arab
In Grenade Attack

ANTWERP, Belgium, July 28 (UPI) — An Arab who threw two grenades into a tour group of teenagers here yesterday, killing a 15-year-old boy, was traveling on a false Moroccan passport, authorities said. The man identified himself to Belgian police as Abdel Wahid, a 25-year-old Syrian.

"I am a Palestinian," sources quoted him as saying. Hospital sources said another Jewish boy was critically injured with shrapnel lodged in his brain.

Politics, Not Shah,
Key to Hostage Crisis

By William Branigan

WASHINGTON, July 28 (WP) — The fate of the hostages has now become so deeply involved in Iran's internal power struggle that current efforts to form a new Cabinet in Tehran may have more effect on resolving the U.S.-Iranian crisis than did the death yesterday of Mohammed Reza Pahlavi in Cairo, State Department officials said.

These officials added that the formation of a new government under

able current figure for his fortune has been disclosed.

The militants' original three demands for the release of the hostages were the shah's extradition for trial in Iran, the return of the imperial fortune and a U.S. apology for alleged crimes in Iran.

There have been strong indications from the beginning of the siege of the U.S. Embassy, however, that the militants' objectives were far broader than the shah's extradition. Their targets have appeared all along to include the moderate secular politicians who headed the first revolutionary government under Ayatollah Khomeini, and any prospect of a renewed U.S. relationship with Iran.

The militants, fervent followers of Ayatollah Khomeini, share his view that U.S. influence in Iran must be wiped out before the Islamic republic can "purify" Iranian society. While seeking to sever relations with the United States and the West in general, the militants have promoted the idea of an Islamic cultural revolution that would reject both capitalism and Communism.

They have been sufficiently successful to be able now to ignore the shah's death and to continue to resist any U.S.-Iranian agreement to free the hostages, in the view of a number of U.S. experts on Iran. The militants are likely now to push for parliamentary endorsement of a hostage trial to condemn the United States.

State Department officials appear at the moment to be watching the formation of a new government under Mr. Bani-Sadr as an opportunity to seek resolution of the hostage problem.

Relative Independence

Mostafa Mir-Salim, 33, a French-trained engineer serving as Iran's national police chief and deputy interior minister, was nominated as premier Saturday by Mr. Bani-Sadr in an apparent compromise with the hard-line Islamic Republican Party. Though he is a member of the party's central council, Mr. Mir-Salim is considered a relative independent.

A test of the new government's political colors will come when a Cabinet is chosen and presented to the Majlis (parliament) for a vote of confidence within the next few days.

"Once the new government is chosen, obviously we are going to try to establish some kind of contact with it and try to get the message trying moving along," a State Department official said yesterday.

The shah's death seems unlikely to deter the Iranian exile groups opposing the Islamic republic. The immediately stated willingness of the royal family to have the shah's eldest son, Crown Prince Cyrus Reza, proclaimed the new shah suggested that the struggle to overthrow Ayatollah Khomeini will continue, and that it will continue to be divided.

The exile groups have been divided among those still supporting the monarchy and those, such as the group led by former Premier Shahpur Bakhtiar, that seek on their own to replace the ayatollah. The United States has tried to avoid any public connection with the exile groups, a policy that is likely to continue.

Israelis, Palestinians
Protest Negev Prison

JERUSALEM, July 28 (UPI) — About 75 shouting Israeli leftists and Palestinians staged a peaceful demonstration yesterday in a protest against the Nafta Prison in the Negev Desert.

The 74 Palestinians held at the prison began a hunger strike on July 13 to demand an improvement in what they called inhuman conditions. Two of them died last week after Israeli authorities reportedly attempted force-feeding.

Holy Month Halts Much of Economy

Ramadan in Cairo: Fasting and Feasting

By Edward Cody

CAIRO, July 28 (WP) — Dusk replaced the day's white heat with a tepid glow and Cairo's dim faded into an expectant silence as Amu Faud sat poised over his street-side dinner table, awaiting the chants from a dozen mosques that would signal that the sun had finally set.

Across the city millions of Egyptians were sitting like Mr. Faud, at the ready for their first food and drink since the dawn 15 hours earlier.

Bureaucrats' families gathered around apartment dining tables. Policemen sat around tin plates brought by their wives to street corners. The rich poured fruit juice to ready their shrunken stomachs for an all-night feast, and the poor prepared beans, as they squatted in the dusk.

When the cannon boomed and muezzineen cried, "God is great" from their minarets, the entire city seemed to bend its head toward a peace. Normally clogged streets were empty. Telephone lines suddenly were free.

Shops and offices had cleared and the calm that settled on this noisy city of 10 million was so complete that, after the first gulps had gone down, table talk was clearly audible in streets where pedestrians normally have to shout to make themselves heard.

Holy Month

Ramadan, the sacred Moslem month of fasting and prayer, which is now in its second week, has taken over Cairo and the Middle East. The holy period — the ninth month

of the lunar calendar, when the angel Gabriel revealed the Koran to Mohammed in a cave near Mecca — is an annual feast reminiscent of Christmas and New Year's in the Christian world.

But it lasts an entire month and with its obligatory fasting brings much of the region's economic and official activity to a near halt. Islamic law says that all able Moslems must abstain from food, drink, sex, tobacco and evil from dawn to sunset during Ramadan.

The original idea was mortification of the flesh and exaltation of the soul. But the modern result is that many Moslems stay up most of the night eating and drinking, checking into the office for a few hours in the late morning and sleeping away the afternoon until, like Amu Faud, they can eat again in good conscience.

The season does, however, include increased piety. The Egyptian government has expanded the air time allotted to Koranic readings on television and set up a gaudily lighted tent where famous sheikhs preach nightly sermons.

Food for the Poor

Two brothers who own a successful antique business, Ali Ahmed and Hassan Ahmed, feed between 150 and 200 poor people every evening at a twilight breakfast on the sidewalk in front of their store. The gesture is a long Ramadan tradition in the family.

"We do it because of Allah," Ali Ahmed said recently as about 30 men sat eating at a table and their

WORLD NEWS BRIEF

Britain, Saudi Arabia Mend Diplomatic Relations

LONDON, July 28 (AP) — Britain announced today that it would resume normal diplomatic relations with Saudi Arabia, apparently ending a three-month rift over the British television film "Death of a Princess."

The announcement followed a three-day visit to Saudi Arabia by U.K. Ambassador James Craig, who was asked to leave Saudi Arabia shortly after the film was aired, would return to Jidda.

The controversial film, subsequently shown in the United States East and Europe, was a dramatization of the story of the public execution of Saudi Princess Mish'al and her lover, who were accused of adultery.

Violence Flares in Strike in Johannesburg

JOHANNESBURG, July 28 (UPI) — Sporadic violence flared here today in a strike by more than 3,000 black municipal workers, mostly sweepers and garbage collectors, who are demanding higher wages.

Police said angry strikers trying to stop workers from continuing their jobs stabbed a black bus driver, while others stabbed and beat a traffic inspector. Neither man was hurt seriously.

The strike was triggered by the firing last week of 1,400 municipal plant workers after they walked off the job. They demanded a pay increase from \$42.90 to \$75.40 a week.

New Hebrides to Send Force to Restive Isla

PORT VILA, New Hebrides, July 28 (UPI) — New Hebrides authorities prepared to send police and officials to the island of Espiritu Santo in a showdown with secessionist rebels just before the nation gains independence.

A government spokesman said the contingent will be airlifted to a troubled island tomorrow. France and Britain, who have ruled the Hebrides together for 74 years, sent a joint force of 200 troops last week to end a two-month rebellion by secessionists led by Jimmy Stevens, however, have stayed in Espiritu Santo and have not moved to the rebels.

The government spokesman said the Anglo-French move was a "toxic exercise." He warned that the government will solve the impasse its own way when the archipelago becomes independent Wednesday.

10,000 Russians Mourn Balladeer Vysotsky

MOSCOW, July 28 (AP) — Some 10,000 Russians turned out today to weep and throw flowers, for the funeral procession of poet balladeer and actor Vladimir Vysotsky.

The spontaneous demonstration of emotion was unlike anything Moscow has seen in years. As the cortege moved from the Taganka Theatre, Vysotsky had starred as Hamlet and in other roles, several hundred broke through a police line and ran after the procession, waving signs. "This is not a political demonstration. We loved him," a young man in the crowd said.

Vysotsky, 48, was reported Friday to have died of a heart attack, survived by his wife, French actress Marina Vlady.

Russia Reported Battling
Afghanistan Army Mutiny

(Continued from Page 1)

have set up strong roadblocks on all major highways leading out of Kabul.

At a key junction, diplomats counted four self-propelled guns, four armored cars, two light tanks, and two armored scout cars. Many of those mobile armored vehicles have been imported in the past month to replace more cumbersome weapons unsuited for fighting in Afghanistan's mountainous terrain.

Significantly, an analyst said, the Soviet armor is positioned to repel attacks from all directions — not just ones coming from outside Kabul.

There were also reports of heavy fighting Saturday night in a residential area in the southwest quarter of Kabul. According to the diplomatic reports, the fighting lasted for 45 minutes to an hour, during which flares and tracer shells could clearly be seen.

There was no indication of what the fighting was about.

The blood feud between the two factions of the ruling Marxist People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan, however, was reported to be continuing in Kabul and through the rest of the country.

This feud was blamed for the mutiny of the 14th Armored Division, one of the strongest among the deposed Afghan Army. It is equipped with tanks, artillery, anti-aircraft guns and possibly SAM missiles, all of which would be useful to rebel forces who have been battling both the Russians and the government for more than a year.

According to a non-diplomatic traveler reaching here over the weekend, the mutiny started when the Karmal government tried to replace the 14th Division commander, in an extremely difficult position and probably show that the press for Jaleddin Farsi, was regarded as less moderate.

Demonstrators outside the government demanded the arrest of Mr. Farsi.

In other developments:

A clergyman was slain on his Tehran home yesterday. Responsibility was claimed by a group who said he represents a group incited to wiping out pro-members of the religious establishment. The group, which several prominent victims last week, was believed to have been set after the arrest of 50 people in Iran and the execution later of than a dozen.

The Vatican announced Archbishop Hilarión Capovilla has been acting as a special envoy on the future of Roman Catholic schools, with a view to Tehran this week with a view to Pope John Paul II. The bishop, who had talks last week with Mr. Bani-Sadr, has been asked to defend the 14 missionary against allegations of spying.

In Baghdad, Iraq accused Iranian troops on firing at its posts and said Iraqi forces destroyed an Iranian military unit carrying six soldiers and three tanks.

Earthquake H
U.S. and Canada

NEW YORK, July 28 (UPI) — An earthquake registering 5.7 on the Richter scale sent up a long shock wave from Alaska to southern Canada yesterday, injuries were reported and property damage was minor.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the quake was centered in the 50 miles northwest of Kodiak, Alaska, a good-size earthquake that area, a spokesman said.

It was the first earthquake record in the Kentucky area, 700 miles east of the quake, and as far east as Pennsylvania, Virginia and North Carolina, and northern Ohio in Canada.

Japan Communists

TOKYO, July 28 (UPI) — Communist parties of the Soviet Union, Japan will hold a level meeting after October 1, announced today at a meeting of the Japan Communist Party.

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Summer Hiatus in De Broglie Affair

French Take Slow Road on 'Watergates'

By Richard Eder

PARIS (NYT) — If the French, and large, make it almost a matter of principle not to understand a scandal, a Bert Lance affair or a Watergate, it is because such things are managed differently here. A political affair in France tends to come to a head. It surfaces, almost everything else, it goes on vacation.

Israel Protests France's Atomic Supplies to Iraq

JERUSALEM, July 28 (UPI) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir expressed Israel's "grave concern" today over France's agreement to supply Iraq with uranium. He said that this could lead to another Middle East war, a communiqué reported.

In a meeting with France's charge d'affaires in Israel, Mr. Shamir stressed "the danger inherent in the creation of an Iraqi nuclear potential liable to be utilized in war," the government communiqué said. Mr. Shamir protested France's supplying Iraq with a nuclear reactor, weapons-grade enriched nuclear fuel and the scientific, technological nuclear know-how for creating a nuclear potential that may be put to military use.

France has defended its decision to supply Iraq with the reactor and uranium, saying that the necessary safeguards are being taken to prevent the nuclear capability from being put to military use.

But Mr. Shamir, expressing Israel's "grave concern," said that the "aid is liable to reignite the flames of conflict in the region and to put to naught the efforts to reach a peace settlement."



Michel Poniatowski

It is not that the press is shackled in France or that corruption is widely practiced. It is that within limits, at least, it is taken for granted that the exercise of power involves a measure of dirty work and a measure of personal favor. It is taken for granted that those who run the state will try, again within limits, to keep secret a great deal of what they do. And that if it is uncovered it will tend to lie there, at least until after the summer.

Refugees in Singapore

SINGAPORE, July 28 (UPI) — Two ships with 79 Vietnamese refugees rescued from the South China Sea arrived here today, a United Nations official said.

Left-Ruled City Has Tradition of Political Shifts

Mussolini's Political Heirs Gain Support in Naples Vote

By Sam Gilbert

ROME (WP) — After years of government by the center and then by the left, profound frustration in Naples — often called "the Calcutta of Italy" — has produced a sharp political turn to the right.

In last month's local elections there, the Italian Social Movement, political heir to fascist dictator Benito Mussolini, won a startling 22.3 percent of the city's vote.

Neapolitans have a tradition of hero worship and extreme voting shifts. In the 1950s and 1960s, the man on the white horse was shipping magnate Achille Lauro, a monarchist. Later, the city's major political leader was Christian Democrat Antonio Gava. In 1975, hopes for a change led to a massive vote for the Communists and Mayor Maurizio Valenzi.

This year a large number of Neapolitans expressed dissatisfaction with both the Christian Democrats and the Communists by turning to the neo-fascists, who nationally poll less than 6 percent. A highly personal campaign led to a victory for party leader Giorgio Almirante.

The Communists, who rule locally, sought to counter the neo-fascist appeal with posters showing the late Neapolitan comedian, Totò, winking over a caption reading "Almirante for mayor. Have we all gone crazy?"

Elections left the Communists still in the No. 1 spot. But Mr. Almirante polled the highest number — 118,000 — of preferential votes in a parliamentary system where voters first choose a party and then a particular candidate.

The neo-fascist campaign played up the fact that after five years of Communist rule, Naples still has 150,000 unemployed, several thousand homeless, an infant mortality rate of 27 for every 1,000 births, inadequate sanitation and social services, severe traffic problems and crowding that gives each resident only 40 square inches of park area.

Traditionally Naples and the Italian south have been something of a neo-fascist stronghold, but according to Mr. Almirante, his Naples voters included non-fascists weary of Italy's other political groups. In 1972, widespread political disillusionment, concern over a fading economic boom and explosive social problems in the Italian south combined to give the party almost 9

percent of the national vote. In last year's general elections, it won 5.9 percent, with 31 seats in the Chamber of Deputies and 13 in the Senate.

The 2 million Italians who voted for the neo-fascists in 1979 appear to include members of families with direct connections to the Mussolini regime as well as people who believe the party is sincerely dedicated to a third way between Communism and Italian democracy.

According to Mr. Almirante, 66, a controversial figure who makes oo boos about his fascist past, the party's long-term goal is a new republic that would reflect and synthesize the values of state, society and nation. The neo-fascists' Italy would be one with a directly elected

president responsible to a parliament organized along trade or corporate lines.

The neo-fascists in Naples claim they have become the arbiters of the city's political situation. But neither the reconfirmation of the city's present minority four-party coalition headed by the Communists or a broader coalition under a non-Communist mayor appear to be the role for the inheritors of Mussolini's mantle.

But in this sense the neo-fascists may have been lucky. Recently a top Neapolitan Communist described governing Naples as the toils of Sisyphus, the ancient Greek king condemned in hell to forever roll a giant stone uphill only to watch it roll down again.

Joaquin Garrigues Walker, Spanish Politician, Dies

MADRID, July 28 (UPI) — Joaquin Garrigues Walker, 46, Spain's most prominent liberal and a member of two post-Franco Cabinets, died at a Madrid hospital early today after a two-year fight against leukemia.

The son of Antonio Garrigues y Diaz-Canabate, a former Spanish ambassador to Washington and the Vatican, Mr. Garrigues Walker joined Premier Adolfo Suarez's Union of the Democratic Center on its formation in 1977.

In the same year he was elected deputy for Madrid in Spain's first general elections since the death of Franco and received his first government portfolio as minister of public works.

He resigned from the government during a shake-up three months ago, citing ill health.

Known for his irreverent and ironic sense of humor, Mr. Garrigues Walker became increasingly critical of Mr. Suarez and had begun to emerge as a possible successor to him when he was first hospitalized with a cancerous spleen in March, 1979.

Mr. Garrigues Walker was related to the Rockefeller family through his mother.

Naomi Nishimura

TOKYO, July 28 (UPI) — Naomi Nishimura, 74, a former Defense Agency director who was forced to give up the post because of a remark he made about the United Nations, died today of a heart attack.

Allen C. Hoskins

OAKLAND, Calif., July 28 (AP) — Allen C. Hoskins, 59, who played the pig-tailed Farina in the "Our Gang" film comedies of the 1920s and 1930s, has died of cancer, his family announced yesterday.

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INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITIES

NATURAL ENVIRONMENT RESEARCH COUNCIL

Secretary to Council £20,500p.a.

Applications are invited for the post of Secretary of the Natural Environment Research Council, to take up appointment at 1 October 1980 or as soon afterwards as may be arranged.

The Council was incorporated by Royal Charter in 1965 and is grant-aided by the Department of Education and Science in accordance with the Science and Technology Act of 1965. The duties of the Council are broadly to encourage and support research in the sciences which relate to the natural environment and its resources, the principal disciplines being geology, geophysics, oceanography, marine and fresh-water biology, hydrology, terrestrial ecology and the atmospheric sciences.

The Council has or grant-aided a number of research institutes and supports research and post-graduate training at the universities in the above disciplines. The Council also owns and operates a fleet of research vessels and other central research facilities. The present annual budget of the Council is £72m, of which about one-third is obtained by undertaking applied research commissioned and paid for by several Departments of Government. The permanent staff of the Council number about 3,100.

The duties of the Secretary will be generally to assist the Chairman, who is also the Chief Executive and Accounting Officer, with the administration of the Council's affairs across the whole range of its activities, including the Council's institutes, liaison with universities, and other organisations, national and international, and to be responsible to the Chairman for the operation of the Headquarters Office at Swindon.

Applicants should therefore have extensive experience of administration and financial control of scientific activities, preferably of the environmental sciences.

The Post is graded at Under Secretary with a salary of £20,500 p.a. and is based at Polaris House, Swindon, Wilts.

Those who wish to be considered should, in the first instance, send a full curriculum vitae to:

Mr F S Rosier, Natural Environment Research Council, Polaris House, North Star Avenue, SWINDON, Wiltshire SN2 1EU Tel: Swindon 40101, Ext 323

All enquiries will be treated in strictest confidence. Closing date for applications 22.8.80.

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Dior Collection a Yawn

Cardin, who maintains that couture is just a laboratory of ideas, is increasingly against the notion that a couturier's role is to dress a few wealthy women. Instead, he wants to extend it to a larger number and one of his suggestions is a hoon

thoroughly up-to-date psychiatrist to himself. "Paranoid schizophrenia, chronic, severe — a textbook case." And off they lead her to take her psychopharmaceuticals.

This particular young woman's cries, though, come in fact from Paul Claudel's solemn text to Ar-

Kim Ibeko: An Echo Of Days With 'Bird'

Dance in Italy

A Mixed Bag at Nervi

The festival this year with "La Fille Mal Gardée" a ballet with a bucolic background well suited to Ncrvi's stages. Companies from Germany, England, France and the United States appeared here throughout July but unfortunately, much that's

'Joan' Oratorio Featured

thoroughly up-to-date psychiatrist to himself. "Paranoid schizophrenia, chronic, severe — a textbook case." And off they lead her to take their psychopharmaceuticals.

This particular young woman's crises, though, come in fact from Paul Claudel's solemn text to An

International Restaurant Guide

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LA PETITE CHAISE 36 Rue de Grenelle, 222.13.35. Menu: F. 43. Refined cuisine in a period setting. Open in August.

RESTAURANT PARC MONTSOURIS 20 Rue Gozlan, 14^e. 588.38.52. Brasserie. Open daily until 2 a.m.

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max of a sort of popular carnival. With no seats provided, the audience at this production, free to mill about the stage, was the very picture of a fair.

distinction came from Davide Bombana of La Scala in Balanchine's "Tarantella" and again in Anton

where her veils were suddenly (and stolidly) supported by the same theater's Salvatore Capozzi.

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices July 28

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

[illegible]

(Continued on Page 8)

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street

[illegible]

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The net asset value quotations shown below are supplied by the Funds listed with the exception of some funds whose quotes are based on issue prices. The following marginal symbols indicate frequency of quotations supplied for the IHT: (d)—daily; (w)—weekly; (m)—monthly; (r)—regularly; (i)—irregularly.

[illegible]**Closing Prices, July 28, 1980**

selected National Securities Dealers Assn., over the counter Bank, Insurance & Industrial	Cordis 22% 2%	Intmgs 17% 12%	Petrol 11%
	GrayRes 5% 5%	INBAWh 11% 11%	Petition
	CredTre 36% 3%	Inteml 27 27%	PharNat
	CutFed 1% 2%	InteSut 23% 23%	PharCES
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Closing Prices, July 25, 1960

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3570 Agro Ind A	554	54	54	-	14
41874 Alito Gas A	334	334	374	-	14
9000 Alito Net	324	21	224	+ 24	
1910 Alomng S1	134	35	264	-	14

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100 Fed Plnd	35 1/4	35 1/4	34			

[illegible]

Close

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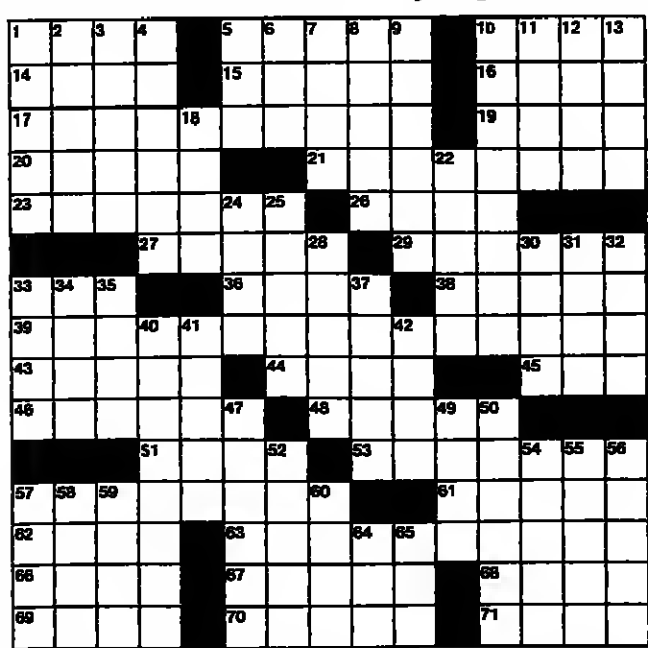
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CROSSWORD

By Eugene T. Maleska



ACROSS

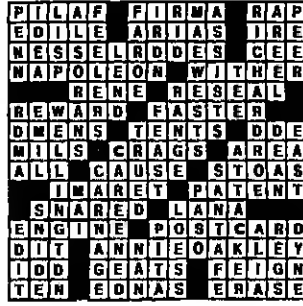
- 1 "B.C." cartoonist
5 Nobel prize with Begin: 1978
10 Success, N.Y.
14 Maple genus
15 Diving bird
16 Islands, 10 France
17 School bus, in CB parlance
19 Garage, in CB parlance
20 Fra — Lippi
21 Picture in words
23 What charcoal does to gases
26 Dry
27 Challenged
29 Hinders
33 Dep.
36 Domesday Book money
38 Courts or halls, to Caesar
39 Police radar unit, in CB parlance
43 Khomani is one
44 Palpate
45 Follower of Japan or Slam
46 Dam, to a lamb
48 Adjust the alarm
51 Piddling

- 53 Patrolled the highway
57 Adorn
61 Skipper's "Stop!"
62 Eastern saint's portrait
63 Vehicle with antenna on roof, to CBers
66 Potholes, to CBers
67 Ebb and flowed
68 With 67 Across, provided money or supplies
69 Drugs
70 Cicatrices
71 Suffix with fond or blond

DOWN

- 1 "Used" "español?"
2 Pungent
3 Harvests
4 Stand for a photographer
5 N.C.O.
6 Timetable abbr.
7 Word with beat or heat
8 "Irish Rose"
9 Showed nervous strain

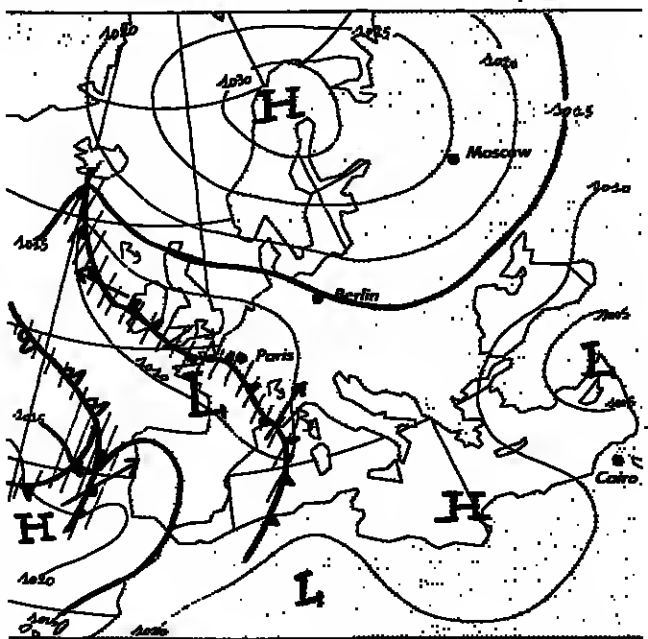
Solution to Previous Puzzle



WEATHER

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ALGARVE	24	48	Fair	20	68
AMSTERDAM	24	75	Fair	20	68
ANKARA	24	75	Fair	20	68
ATHENS	24	75	Fair	20	68
BEIRUT	24	75	Fair	20	68
BELGRADE	24	75	Fair	20	68
BERLIN	24	75	Fair	20	68
BRUSSELS	24	75	Fair	20	68
BUCHAREST	24	75	Fair	20	68
BUDAPEST	24	75	Fair	20	68
CASABLANCA	24	75	Fair	20	68
COPENHAGEN	24	75	Fair	20	68
COSTA DEL SOL	24	75	Fair	20	68
DUBLIN	24	75	Fair	20	68
EDINBURGH	24	75	Fair	20	68
FLORENCE	24	75	Fair	20	68
FRANKFURT	24	75	Fair	20	68
GENEVA	24	75	Fair	20	68
HELSINKI	24	75	Fair	20	68
HOUSTON	24	75	Fair	20	68
ISTANBUL	24	75	Fair	20	68
LAS PALMAS	24	75	Fair	20	68
LISBON	24	75	Fair	20	68
LONDON	24	75	Fair	20	68
LOS ANGELES	24	75	Fair	20	68

Situation Forecast for Noon G.M.T. Tuesday



Loophole in Akron Municipal Law Found Big Enough to Keep a Lion

AKRON, Ohio, July 28 (AP) — In Akron, it's against the law to raise a rabbit, keep a cow or have a hog. But housing lions? Well, that's a horse of a different color.

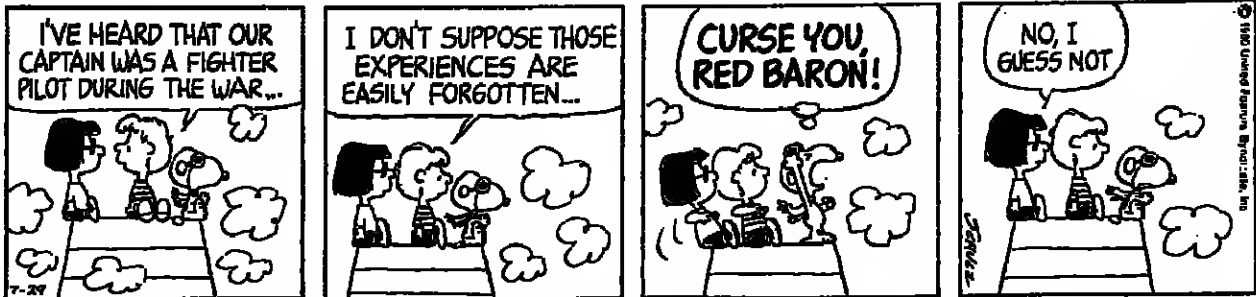
Michael McCann recently purchased Timba, an 11-month-old, 250-pound lion, and despite calls from Mr. McCann's worried neighbors, city health officials say that there is nothing they can do about it.

Municipal law makes it illegal to keep rabbits, cows or hogs within city limits, but there is no provision for lions. Health officials say that Mr. McCann needs only to ensure that Timba is not an outsize or a safety threat.

Timba's home is a heavy steel cage at the rear of Mr. McCann's garage. For about an hour each day, Mr. McCann chains Timba to a tree in the backyard to let the lion catch some sun.

And Mr. McCann says that his pet is not ferocious, but "just a playful kitty cat."

PEANUTS



B.C.



BLONDIE



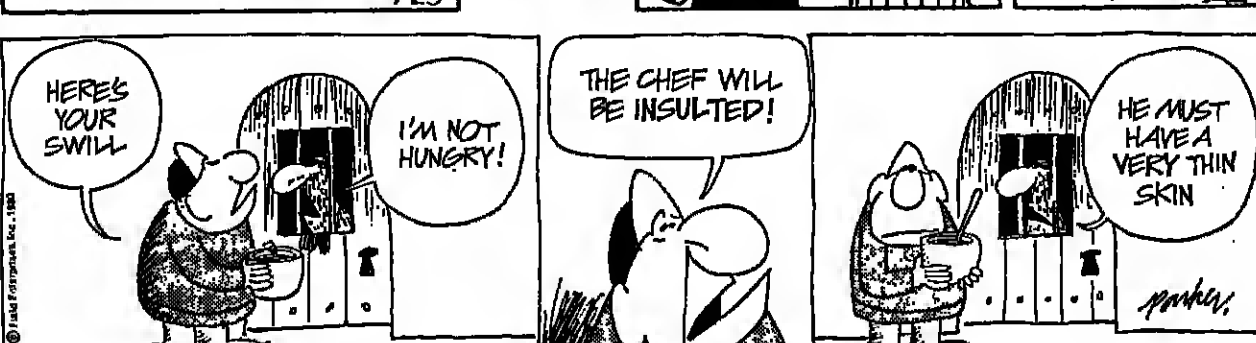
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WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



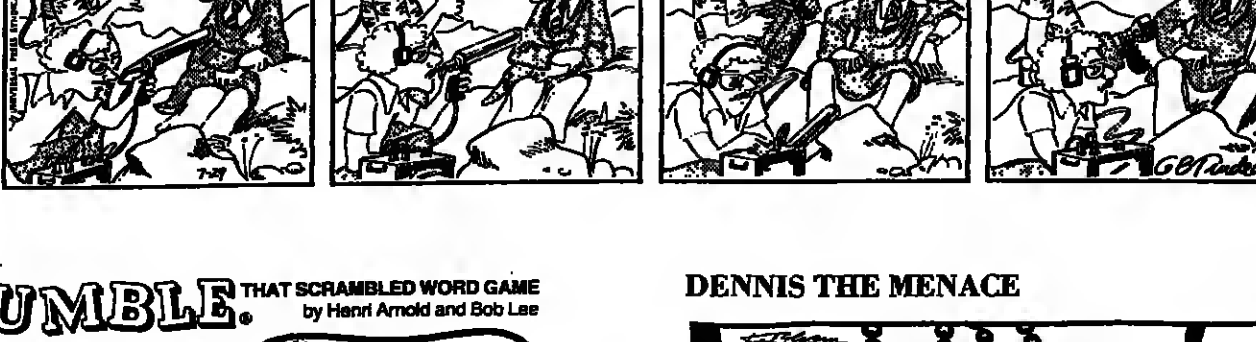
DOONESBURY



JUMBLE



DENNIS THE MENACE



BOOKS

GLADYS, DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH

By Hugh Vickers, Holt, Rinehart & Winston.

Illustrated. 336 pp. \$12.95.

Reviewed by Richard Eder

BERNARD BERENSON was intrigued by Gladys Deacon, and she addressed him as "my faun," and called herself "your Maenad." Count von Keyserling, a philosophic luminary in his day but not much read in ours, wanted to be her husband. After divorcing Consuelo Vanderbilt, the Duke of Marlborough was married to Gladys for a while, until she began filling Blenheim Palace with mania and dozens of incontinent dogs. He walked out, taking with him the butler, the deputy butler, his valet, the chef and a kitchen maid. Gladys moved out, too, and for the next 45 years she lived as an eccentric recluse, dying in 1977 at the age of 96 in an asylum for the well-born demented.

All this suggests that the life of the ninth Marquess's second duchess might be promising material for a book. But it isn't, really; or not on the evidence of Hugh Vickers' biography, "Gladys, Duchess of Marlborough." Vickers became fascinated by Gladys Deacon when he was 16 years old and read a memoir that described her appearance in a London shop, garishly painted and vacant-eyed. The image stayed with him, and eventually he pursued it to the asylum where he found her, at 95, with a cloth over her face. For the next two years, he visited her regularly, trying to snare her wandering mind and, at times, succeeding.

Vickers' theme is tragically lost grandeur, but his book rattles around inside it like two peas in a pod. His heroine was more pathetic than grand. She was beautiful when young, and possessed a coruscating temperament that frequently flared. After a while, excitement gave way to dismay. What the beau monde of London and Paris took casually for originality was a mind in incipient shards.

Gladys' parents were wealthy New Englanders with their own share of instability. They lived in France until her father, a moody, violent man, discovered a hint of his wife hiding behind her bedroom sofa. Deacon shot him dead. Gladys went to boarding schools, and then joined her mother, a promiscuous beauty who drifted between France and Italy, keeping an eye out for matches for her daughters.

Gladys had her own match in mind. At 14, at school in Newport, R.I., she had read about the marriage of her neighbor Consuelo, the Duke of Marlborough. It created an obsession in her. It was until she was 40, after a long liaison with Marlborough and his divorce from Consuelo, that she was married to him. The marriage lasted 3 years. The obsession expired more quickly, and there was nothing much left but her dogs and a bad temper.

It is a melancholy story, but Vickers has tried to inflate it into more than that. He speaks of her as a woman "of outstanding beauty, personality and intelligence, a dazed society in Paris, Rome and London." But all he conveys is few evanescent glints. There is a child-woman's putdown of Winston Churchill: "He just had a certain facility for making a noise. That all. There are people who, through life bashing cymbals, was one, and Garibaldi was another." That is batty, but a touch peevish.

Most of the other quotations in Vickers' account of Gladys' life are banal to incoherent. Vickers drops names to suggest a whole of grandeur, Rilke, Rodin, Manet, but many of these breathlessly scribed encounters remind one, the magnificently tame and Lloyd George knew My Father Gladys was a tourist of celebrity.

An example of Vickers' infatigable style is his account of the courtship between Gladys and a German crown prince at a wedding. Paris, he writes, was "a moment of grand passion. The author seems to agree, but he gives the evidence that it was much more than one of the prince's periodic isodes of being smitten: Still and the 48 hours in the country scene, seem to merit Vickers' portentousness: 'Had the Kaiser permitted son to marry Gladys, the course 20th-century history might have been very different. Might it have been a German-American alliance in the Great War?'

The author has worked hard to make a star of his infatuation and obsession, and the effort is his "Gladys, Duchess of Marlborough" a considerable footnote.

Richard Eder is the Perle chief of The New York Times.

LITTLE GLORIA . . . HAPPY AT LAST

By Barbara Goldsmith Knopf. Illustrated. 650 pp. \$15.95.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

THE title is ironic, of course. Barbara Goldsmith took it from the appeal brief filed by the winning team in the Gloria Vanderbilt custody case, in which the final decision was headed, in a burst of Victorian sentiment: "LITTLE GLORIA . . . HAPPY AT LAST." No one got happy as a result of the case — not the judge, not the lawyers, not the press, not the public, not Little Gloria's mother or aunt, and especially not Little Gloria herself, who went right on leading the miserable life of the poor little rich girl that the custody trial was in principle supposed to put to an end.

Nor is a reader of Goldsmith's massive chronicle particularly sorry that things turn out so badly for everybody in the end — that the judge in the case went crazy, that the chief lawyer for the losing side died of a broken heart, that Little Gloria's mother, Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, went right on wilting and fading like the hothouse flower she always was, or that the opposing principal in the suit, Little Gloria's imperious Aunt Gertrude Whitney, withdrew into the cold-warre locker that was hidden behind her icy facade. The best of these characters fail to evoke much sympathy from a reader; the worst of them make conventional villains look like saints. And this lack of a single person with whom a reader can wholly sympathize is only one of the reasons for ignoring Goldsmith's history.

Yet one keeps on reading. One does so despite the fact that the author's prose rarely rises above the level of bright cliché — "To the end," Gertrude Whitney "would remain a finishing-school girl pouring tea at a holocaust" — and the book's crisper sentences — and occasionally descends to a level considerably more florid than that: "Inside his body," begins the chapter on Little Gloria's playboy father, Reginald Claypoole Vanderbilt, "lethal flakes of fat were coagulating into balls, choking the healthy cells of his liver. Every minute one and one-half quarts of blood fought to enter this purification chamber, only to find it necrotic, inflexible." Still, one keeps on

reading. One keeps reading despite the false illusion of narrative development that Goldsmith sometimes creates. Long passages that focus on Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt's conduct as "Little Gloria's mother in actuality are 'happy' — at least very happy — at last, having to do with a sixteen Viscountess Thelma Furness, Gloria's mother's sister, and no less a Prince of Wales, only a tangential bearing case. In any case these tours make it look as though we have been told a great deal about Little Gloria's mother, and we have learned practically nothing at all. And still one keeps reading.

Why did I keep reading? For a thing, Goldsmith, who is a founder of New York magazine, the author of the novel, "The Man," has developed Little Gloria case very skillfully. By leading her book with two chapters that even-handedly present the sides diametrically opposed point of view, she fills us with candor over who was in the right. The developing the two points of view, she allows us to see the glances to shift too far to the side. And, not incidentally, she offers a plausible solution to the mystery of why Little Gloria, dearer obvious devotion to her mother was so frightened of returning her custody. Goldsmith believes that Little Gloria was simply fief of kidnapping and the death would surely lead to.

But more important, "Little Gloria" adds up to an unusually portrait of American society during the first four decades of the century. Still, if "Little Gloria" serves as a void in our knowledge of social history, it also is feeling uncomfortable. The book that generates enormous momentum, but because of the mess of the characters and the sly way Goldsmith sometimes plots them, it leaves one ashamed for having been sucked along.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is the staff of The New York Times.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

WITH the cards shown, North spades. This could have been beat on if North had led a club, for with the trump split West would have no way to reach the dummy without permitting a club ruff.

But North led the heart ace and there was no defense. West could play one round of trumps and reach the dummy in hearts or clubs, according to North's play at trick two, to take the marked trump finesse.

In the replay, shown in the diagram, East-West again bid to six spades. Perhaps West should have passed five spades in the hope of being pushed to six. But the voluntary slam bid induced South to continue to seven hearts as a sacrifice.

If West had known that his partner held three spades and six clubs, he might have done the wrong thing by leading the spade ace, allowing their grand slam to be made. Not knowing, he led the club ace, beating the contract by a trick. It pointed out that a low club would have been even better.

WEST
AKQJ7652
AKQJ7652
AKQJ7652
AKQJ7652

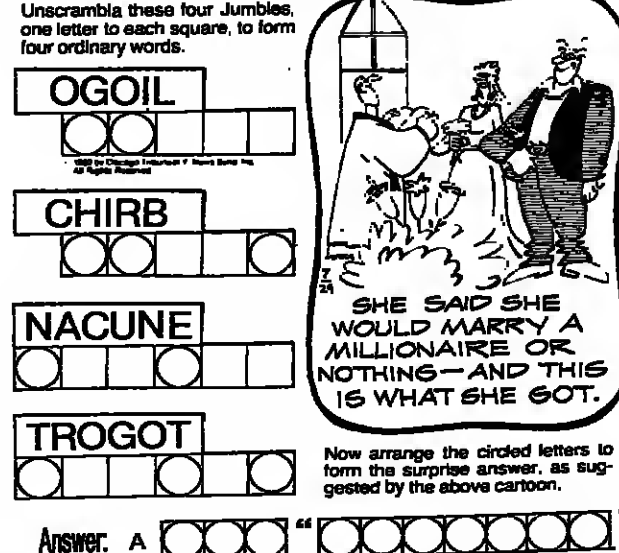
EAST (D)
AKQJ7652
AKQJ7652
AKQJ7652
AKQJ7652

South
AKQJ7652
AKQJ7652
AKQJ7652
AKQJ7652

West led the club ace, beating the contract by a trick. It pointed out that a low club would have been even better.

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee



Yesterday's Jumble: BOUGH NOOSE FINERY ANKLET
Answer: Something about her was simply "breath-taking"! — HER LUNGS

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